

not decide the principle in contention in the proceeding. I believe it to be the consensus of opinion everywhere that the sentences of six, nine and twelve months imprisonment on Mitchell, Morrison and myself were unjustified, unusual and cruel, particularly in an alleged constructive contempt and that the judge's language was intemperate and unjustified.

Mr. Gompers said that the Bucks Store and Range Company and the Federation now were on good terms and he did not believe the company would take advantage of the opening for civil action made by them by the Supreme Court.

John Mitchell, who is en route to Lancaster, Pa., was seen as he stopped off at Philadelphia.

"I am, of course, pleased," said Mr. Mitchell, "to learn that the decision of the Court has vindicated the contention of Messrs. Gompers, Morrison and myself and that the decisions of the lower courts have been reversed."

Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor was overjoyed when informed of the decision.

"We are naturally elated that the Supreme Court has supported us, although we felt all along they could not do anything else," he said. "We have always contended that Justice Wright's decision was wrong."

The charges of contempt against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison arose out of a bitter labor war between organized labor and the Bucks Store and Range Company of St. Louis, Mo.

The St. Louis concern had come into the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to prevent, by injunction, the American Federation of Labor and its officials from boycotting the company's stores and the business of those who dealt with it. The questions involved and the parties concerned attracted widespread attention. The company claimed that the Federation was trying to unseat the company's shops. The labor leaders urged that the company was "unfair" to labor.

In Fight With Federation. The head of the company was J. W. Van Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, which had often come into conflict with the Federation. He was charged with having been opposed to organized labor, and with having sought to put his nickel plate workers on a ten-hour instead of a nine-hour basis.

Justice Gould of the District Supreme Court issued the injunction prayed for by the company. An appeal of the District Court to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, but before that court could pass upon the validity of the injunction, The Bucks Store and Range Company again came into the District Supreme Court, this time with charges of contempt against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison. These men were accused of having violated the injunction decree. Justice Wright found them guilty and sentenced President Gompers to one year in jail; Vice-President Mitchell to six months and Secretary Morrison to six months. An appeal was taken from this sentence, first to the Court of Appeals, which affirmed it, and then to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The alleged violations consisted of utterances and acts in furtherance of the boycott. It was charged that Mr. Gompers had rushed out the January number of the American Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, so as to evade the decree, which went into effect the day after most of the magazines were out of his hands.

"We Don't Patronize." This magazine contained the name of the company on the "We Don't Patronize," or "Unfair" list. It was also alleged that a number of copies of this magazine were sent out after the decree became effective. In defense, testimony was presented to show that only thirty-five copies were mailed to libraries and other educational institutions. The complainant claimed that about one hundred were sent out.

IS VICTORY FOR PERSONAL RIGHTS. Ex-Judge Alton R. Parker, of counsel for Gompers and the other labor leaders, was busy receiving congratulations this afternoon from his friends and colleagues.

"This comes nearer to my heart," he said, "than anything that has happened in years. I expected a tie result in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and was sorely disappointed that only the Chief Justice accepted our view of the law and of the facts. Nevertheless, we confidently appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. A monstrous injustice has now been averted by the unanimous action of this great court, and the decision at the same time furnishes another illustration of the care with which that court regards and protects the personal rights of the citizen."

The Closing Prices. Today's highest, lowest and last prices of Standard's fuel prices are as follows:

Standard Oil Co.	Standard Oil Co.	Standard Oil Co.
Standard Oil Co.	Standard Oil Co.	Standard Oil Co.
Standard Oil Co.	Standard Oil Co.	Standard Oil Co.
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IN Yesterday's SUNDAY WORLD

DANCING MASTERS OBJECT TO STIGMA OF "DANCE HALLS"

Real Professors of Terpsichorean Art Seek Amendment to City Ordinance.

ALDERMEN WILL HELP.

Committee Assures Light-Footed Experts Their Wishes Will Bear Fruit.

Terpsichorean experts—professors of the art—danced into City Hall today and then danced out again gaily after receiving assurance from the Aldermanic Committee on Laws and Legislation, before which they appeared, that an amendment to the city ordinance relating to the dancing masters would prevail.

"The professors want to uplift the art of dancing and do not want to be classed as dance hall professors. They reserve authority of the city authorities with reference to dance halls with barefooted attachments placed them—the professors felt—in an undesirable light, so they want the law to be more explicit. Their activities now will bring that end about."

Among the well-known instructors of dancing who maintain regular dancing academies where no immoral conditions are permitted who appeared before the committee today were Abba Grant, Oscar Duran, Thomas J. Long and A. P. Ferrera. Each addressed the committee, urging the adoption of the following amendment to the present ordinance:

Resolutions on Licenses. "No person shall be licensed as a dancing master unless the applicant shall be a person of good reputation and unless the application for such license is indorsed and the applicant recommended by at least three business men, and the applicant shall file a bond to the City of New York sufficient security approved by the Mayor or Chief of the Bureau of Licenses in the penal sum of \$250, conditional for the due observance of all laws and municipal ordinances."

Prof. Grant, expressing the sentiments of the fellow professors said: "We wish first to be known by the public as dancing masters and not as teachers of dance halls. By requiring a bond from men capable of teaching dancing, who are recognized as teachers, and by the payment of an annual license to the city we hope to uplift our profession and make the public conversant with the fact that we aim to elevate the art."

"We are not keepers of dance halls but teachers of dancing. We wish to maintain highly respectable academies to which the people of New York send their children to be taught. By adopting this proposed amendment the Board of Aldermen will remove a stigma and help elevate a time-honored profession as well as to do justice to the many instructors of dancing whose aim is to remove all immoral conditions such as might be found in the so-called dance halls."

"By licensing respectable instructors in dancing we are placed on the plane of teachers, as are instructors in public schools and other places of learning."

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IN Yesterday's SUNDAY WORLD

President Leaving Brother's Home Where Mrs. Taft Is Slightly Ill



PRES. TAFT LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON PHOTO BY WADE MOUNTFORT

"NEVER A SUICIDE LIKE THIS," SAYS PROF. LARKIN

(Continued from First Page.)

an analysis. He said that it would take four days to make the analysis. He added: "I have seen several thousand cases of gunshot wounds during my experience, but in no case was there ever a self-inflicted wound like the one in this case."

He added another touch to the atmosphere of the Larkin house when he said that on a chair near the body was a copy of Oscar Wilde's book, "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

"I had evidently been dropped by the doctor just before his death."

To offset these conclusions, however, the statement made yesterday by Harry D. Gue of No. 606 Sixth street, Brooklyn, Mr. Gue, with his wife and a second woman, appeared in court today to bolster the theory.

A further closing out of contrasts toward the end of the first hour succeeded in bringing prices a little under last week's final range.

With Northern Pacific, Erie, Union Pacific and Great Northern preferred to about 12 1/2 points, the list gave a moderate display of strength during the first half hour.

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SEeks ADVENTURE LIKE OLD ULYSSES OF NATIVE ITHACA

(Continued from First Page.)

an ve nanny goats, un den ve dark clouds, un we got frightened."

George Didn't Cry. "We didn't cry," continued George, "sucking his thumb. He didn't cry, although he was scared. 'We went on an' on' we got lost in ve tween, an' it wuz close to where ve bears wuz—ve wite ones in ve big cage—and we wuz hungry and wuz bakin' jus' like ve line an' ve lagger, an' it wuz awful scary."

At this point the aged Penelope, her head bound in the exact fashion of the Spartan matrons, broke in with a volley of Greek. Miss Nondin explained that she was telling of George's ancestry. The aged Penelope was delighted with his courage. Yes, he was of the blood of Ulysses. He was a brave boy, and he would do as great things as ever Ulysses did.

"We wuz sleepy an' scared," said George's sister Katherine, who she had wanted the flowers.

"It wuz terrible to hear the bears and the other hollows. Yes sir, we cried—yes sir. An' then we walked on and on till we found a bench and we climbed up on it and it was far away from the animals an' we couldn't hear 'em hollows' any more, so we went to sleep."

And there it was, on a bench near the East Drive, not far from Sixty-fifth street, that John Watson, of No. 412 Eighty-eighth street, found them. The two girls were tumbled into a little heap together. There were sooty tears-stains on their cheeks and each of them held a faded bunch of dandelions.

Couldn't Wake Them Up. The leader of the expedition, young George, occupied an end of the bench, and his slumber was that of one who has drunk deep of venture and is sleeping it off. The quartet, in fact, was so sound asleep that Watson couldn't wake any of them, so he found Policeman Beyer and with his help carried them to the Arsenal police station. There they were too sleepy to tell their names, so they were sent to the Children's Society. Pretty soon the anxious Aegeopolis and Alexion parents arrived and claimed their tired offspring and took them home.

Police Hunt for Priest. Friends Ask Aid in Search for Father Villers.

Police aid was invoked today in the search for Rev. Paul Villers, a priest without a parish, who has been living at No. 42 Seventh street, Brooklyn, for some time.

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PANIC-STRICKEN BY CRASH, HE SENDS EXPLOSION ALARM

Police Reserves and Ambulance Surgeons Find Two Painters Hurt by Fall.

Abraham Lapowsky of No. 1619 Webster avenue, got into action as soon as he heard crashing following a terrific crash in the tenement house across the way this morning. He jumped for the nearest telephone and reported to Lieut. Maxwell of the Tremont avenue station that there had been a terrible explosion at No. 1200 Webster avenue; that four women had been killed, a dozen injured, and the house blazing from roof to basement.

Then Lieut. Maxwell got bump. He rushed the reserves around to the house where so many things had happened all at once and ordered Fordham Hospital to rush two ambulances to the scene.

When the reserves arrived they found Lapowsky in the middle of the street, waving his hands frantically and bidding them to hasten to the rescue of the injured and panicked in the tenement. From the front of the building everything seemed serene, so the policemen rushed to the rear of the house, expecting to see it ablaze, with women and children jumping from the fire-escapes.

What they found was that the guy ropes had broken on a scaffold on which Benjamin Redmond, a painter of No. 59 Jackson street, and Samuel Rosenberg, his helper, of No. 119 Suffolk street, were working, and the scaffold had dropped into the yard, carrying the two men with it. In falling young Rosenberg had turned a somersault and landed head first in a pot of green paint.

The pot made a tight fit for Rosenberg's head and the paint trickled out, smearing his face with vivid green. Both men were unconscious.

Two ambulances from Fordham Hospital arrived shortly and the surgeons removed Rosenberg's strange headgear. He and Redmond were taken to the hospital, both suffering from fractured skulls and internal injuries.

PEACE PROSPECTS AGAIN BRIGHT FOR MEXICANS

Diaz Orders Envoys at Juarez to Resume Negotiations With Madero's Men.

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—Peace again loomed big on the horizon of Mexico's internal affairs to-day and led Foreign Minister De la Barra, as he started for the National Palace at an early hour, to remark: "We believe that we are making great progress toward peace."

The Minister, whose expressive countenance reflected the daily rise or fall in the hopes of the Administration, appeared to be in an almost happy frame of mind. This notwithstanding that peace as outlined in the proposal from the revolutionary camp means his elimination from the Government.

Beyond the hopeful expression of De la Barra, the Government officials, as they received telegraphic instructions on yesterday, maintained an impressive secrecy as to what is going on behind the doors of President Diaz's Cabinet room.

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DIX DENIES DEAL WITH MURPHY TO NAME COHALAN

Governor Makes Declaration In Stating He Will Not Send in Appointments To-Day.

ALBANY, May 15.—That an agreement had been made with Charles F. Murphy regarding the confirmation of George C. Van Tuyl as State Superintendent of Banks in return for the appointment of Daniel F. Cohalan as Justice of the Supreme Court, was denied today by Gov. Dix. While in New York Saturday it was stated that the deal had been put through by today the Governor said the stories were made out of "whole cloth" and that he did not even see or hear from Mr. Murphy.

Further indications that no arrangement had been made came to-day when Dix announced that he would not send any appointments to the Senate to-day. It was expected that the Governor would in addition to naming Cohalan, name Col. Joseph F. Scott of Elmira as State Superintendent of Prisons. The Scott appointment this week is almost certain the leaders say, but on Cohalan they are silent.

The future of the majority in the Senate will depend a great deal on the outcome of the caucus to-night when the Bronx County bill and other political matters will be taken up.

An effort will be made to bring twenty-six Senators into the Democratic caucus which, if successful, means the adoption of the entire Democratic platform programme and the defeat of the Republican measure which is understood to be in the event of the leaders failing to secure twenty-six votes that an effort will be made to secure the "bolters" with a promise to pass the Bronx County measure with a section providing that the proposition shall be submitted to the voters of the proposed county.

Gov. Dix expects that the Legislature will adjourn early in June, and is anxious that all the platform pledges be carried out, particularly the income tax plank. The proposal of holding an extra session does not meet with the approval of the Governor, who feels that the Legislature has had plenty of time to dispose of all important matters.

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